

310 Leads In Frosh Pencil Sale Contest

700 Pencils Sold In Three Days of Contest

Miss Sara Hanna, freshman class adviser, announced last Monday that the freshmen selling football pencils for their class fund have turned in money for 700 pencils in two days time.

Room 310 is leading in this record breaking pencil sale having sold 230 pencils. Only 300 more pencils remain to be sold.

Miss Hanna also announces that no more football pencils will be ordered but that due to the enthusiasm the class has for selling pencils, 2,000 basketball pencils will be ordered to be sold during basketball season.

40 Tryout For Quaker Staff Friday Night

Forty candidates appeared last Friday night in 210 to try out for the Quaker editorial staff. From this number the permanent weekly paper staff will be chosen.

Due to the many applicants for writing positions, and to the large number of staff members left from last year, the additions to this year's staff will be few. Mary Byers, editor, has announced that names of new members will not be posted until Monday to allow more time for careful selection. At that time those thought qualified for positions on the apprentice staff will be listed on the bulletin board.

This staff consists of students interested in journalism who, though they have not yet taken the subject in school, seem able to handle small weekly assignments. As the students complete the writing course, they are automatically placed on the regular staff.

Those who have had previous staff experience and who are continuing on the Quaker this semester are Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Barbara Brian, Mar-

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Let Keys Work For Victory

I am just a worn out key. At one time I might have locked a box which contained valuable papers or I might have protected your home from intruders by locking the door. Let me keep on working for your protection by putting me in one of the many barrels the Junior Chamber of Commerce has placed in the downtown business places. I can then be put into a vital essential toward winning this war.

Back Uncle Sam to the limit with all out individual effort and with the will to win. The war which by our helping to win will give us freedom and protection.

Seniors Successful With Stand Despite Rain Friday Night

At the Salem-Sebring game held last Friday evening at the Reilly stadium, the senior stand committee were successful in selling everything they had on hand, despite the rain, announced senior class adviser Miss Ethel Beardmore.

The students who served on the committee were: Christine Schell, Esther Miller, Doris Ellis, Helen Louise Thiess, Dorothy McCready, Nada Lee Krepps, Louise Bush, Ruth Sinsley, Irene Fratila, Carol Jaeger, Paula Kerr, Jim Berger, Art Schieb, Ed Safreed, Bud Hill and Alma Alton.

Miss Beardmore would like to announce that the senior class change box, borrowed by someone last spring, is still missing, and anyone knowing anything of its whereabouts should report it to her as soon as possible.

Orchestra In Need Of New Members, Violins

More members are needed for the orchestra this year, announced C. M. Brautigam, director, recently. Only 16 members from last year and a few new musicians have signed up so far.

Mr. Brautigam urges that any musicians whose schedules can be so arranged should consider orchestra. Violins, among other instruments, are sorely needed.

How To Decorate Locker Explained For Frosh

To make YOUR locker unique, here are some wacky suggestions for decorating it. For a joint locker occupied by two girls, the girls should have pictures (leering ones, of course) of the football team pasted on half of the inside of the door. Above this gallery should be hung a mirror for "touching up" between classes. In the bottom of the locker should be stacked jackets, boots, candy, umbrella, and a lock or two. Hung on the hooks should be:

1. Winter coat.

2. Summer coat.
3. Sweater.
4. Another umbrella.
5. A costume left over from the play.

Books, pushed in at lopsided angles and bulging with papers, should load the shelves. Also lip-stick, powder, rouge, nail polish, kleenex, pen, pencils, and what have you . . .

If, after this furnishing, the locker looks empty, stick in a folding bed for those tired moments in study hall.

Miss Zimmerman Speaks To Girls At Assembly Tuesday

Asks Lower Absence Rate, Good Excuse

"The Dean's office is a clearing house for any questions you girls may have," said Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting dean of girls at Salem High school in a talk before the upperclass girls in the auditorium last Tuesday morning.

Miss Zimmerman emphasized in her talk the responsibility of every student in keeping attendance records straight. "There are only two legitimate excuses for absence, illness or a death in the family." Often requests come to the office for special privileges in the case of a number of girls. It is a joy to grant these privileges if they are well founded and if the student has backed them up with good school work," Miss Zimmerman stated. "But when we have group rules, then they must apply to everyone."

Miss Zimmerman also mentioned her office as an employment agency where girls wishing positions can apply. "We have an increasing number of requests for girls coming to the office," said Miss Zimmerman. "due to the older girls going into defense work."

Miss Zimmerman also spoke to the underclass girls later in the morning.

Band Plans Biggest Show For Oct. 2

By using the mercury arc lamps and florescent material the Salem High school band, under the direction of C. M. Brautigam, expects to show these lighting effects at their best during the half at the Salem-East Liverpool game, October 2. Although the details of the performance are not, as yet, completed, it is expected to be one of the biggest performances the band will put on this year.

The Salem High school band, as far as is known, is the only school organization owning its own equipment. Salem's band was also among the first of the high school bands in the country to use these special lighting effects.

Due to the transportation problem it is impossible for the band to attend the game at Ravenna tomorrow afternoon.

S. H. S. Girls Work In Nurse's Office

Aiding Mrs. Vivienne Wilt in the nurse's office are the following Salem High school girls: Dorothy Galchick, who works during the first period; Ione Burger, third period; Sis Keyes, fourth period; Anne Bodirnea, fifth period; and Barbara Fawcett, seventh period. Helen Alek works at noon and after school. Three periods are not yet filled during the second and sixth.

Association Drive Shows Large Membership As SHS Contest Nears End

Last Friday Association Drive Showed 625 Members; 102 First Homeroom With 100%

Results of the Association Drive through last Friday indicated a total membership of 625 or 70.5 per cent of the entire student body. The first room to report 100 per cent membership was 102 with 16 members.

Reports from other home rooms show: 206, with 22 members, 88 per cent; 208, having 33 members, 86.84 per cent; 210, with 32 members, 82.8 per cent; 112 had 27 members and 81 per cent; 310, 32 members, with 78 per cent; 308 had 24 members and 77.4 per cent.

Having 17 members, 108 boasted a percentage of 77; 106 claimed 26 members with 76.5 per cent; 212 had 29 members and 73.2 per cent; 109 followed with the same number of students and 72.5 per cent; 301, 26 members, had 72.2 per cent; 303 reported 23 members and 71.8 per cent.

Showing 70 per cent with 24 members was room 204; room 207 reported 22 members and 68.7 per cent; 203 came in with 24 members and 68.5 per cent; 312 had 25 members and 67.5 per cent; also with 25 members was 309, which showed 67 per cent; 201's 22 members made up 66.66 per cent; 21 students in 201 made a percentage of 65; 306 reported 64.5 per cent membership with 22 members signed up; 64 per cent was turned in by 209 with 33 members; 307, with 21 members, also turned in 64 per cent; 305 showed 24 members with 55.8 per cent; 101, with 12 members, turned in 50.45 per cent; 110 had 14 members and 41 per cent.

Last year, room 208 was awarded the trophy for 100 per cent membership.

At the time of this writing, the drive had not been completed.

Miss York To Return to O. S. U.

Miss Beverly York, the blond, blue eyed young lady presently aiding Mrs. Henning in the principal's office, is Ohio State university's gift to the educational world. Miss York is a student of Latin and French and her field work brought her to Salem High school.

Miss York will return to O.S.U. in October as a sophomore, where she will continue her work toward a degree in education. In the course offered at the university, 100 hours between sophomore and junior years must be spent in actual field work. The purpose of the field work is to help at the school in which she is stationed and to gain experience through her work. At Salem High she has had charge of several classes but has not done any actual teaching. Miss York has been principally helping with the filing in the principal's office.

A resident of the Alumnae Scholarship house on the Ohio State campus, Miss York holds an Alumnae scholarship. She is a member

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"Arsenic" Is Comedy Of Two Old Ladies On Murder Spree

Two Plays, Biography Among New Books

Below are brief comments released by the publishers of some of the books recently added to the Salem High school library. These books are all non-fiction; two are plays.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is a murder play in which thirteen men succumb to one of the blandest murder games ever played in Brooklyn. The author, Joseph Kesselring, has a light style, an original approach to an old subject, and he manages to dispense with all the hocus-pocus of the crime trade.

"Aunt Abby and Aunt Bertha are, on the surface, two of the nicest maiden ladies who ever baked biscuits, rushed hot soup to ailing neighbors, and invited the minister to tea. But part of their charitable work consists of poisoning old men with no families to look after them.

"Another play of two lovers in occupied Paris, is CANDLE IN THE WIND by Maxwell Anderson. This is the story of an American actress who uses all her resources and ingenuity for a year to effect the release of her lover from a German concentration camp. Mr. Anderson's main theme, however, is that liberty is worth dying for if that becomes necessary.

"The story of the Yankees' great first-baseman, who appeared in more consecutive games than any other player in the history of the game, is written by Richard G. Hubler, in LOU GEHRIG, The Iron Horse of Baseball. More especially, though, it is the story of the awkward German boy who became the idol of every boy in America.

"A best seller by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings is CROSS CREEK, by the author of 'The Yearling.' This is the story of Cross Creek, the 'yearling country,' its people, its scenery and wildlife, told by a writer whose genius for character portrayal and description is unequalled."

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Meow! Meow!

"All women are cats!" "Men are much worse." Gossip, gossip, gossip. Everyone gossips—at least practically everyone because 90% of the world is made up of fools.

Therefore, nearly all high school students must be fools for one of the favorite extra curricular activities of the high school boy or girl is trading "spicy bits" overheard in the barbershop or in the local coke dive.

Many an innocent person's reputation has been literally torn to shreds by thoughtless talk circulated until the original tale is no longer recognizable. Sometimes the tale becomes so widespread and so detrimental to one's character that court proceedings are considered. Actually, a person can be sued large sums of money for slander.

Most stories don't start out as intended slander but once they have made the rounds, there is no telling how many new angles have developed. In fact, the original tale bearer may not even recognize the tale as his own, yet he is really responsible for the various additions.

The next time you feel a hankering to pass on a tempting tidbit, remember: you cannot possibly be assured of its final form. So stick to the good things about your acquaintances; pass up the bad you hear.

Keep the Fires Burning

The old school spirit of Salem High was back again at the "Pep" rally held last Thursday.

Leading the parade and giving demonstrations under the lights before the bonfire, the high school band added to the spirit of occasion by adding the much prided "pep" and giving passers-by the true impression that the Salem football squad is out to win and is being backed by the whole school one-hundred per cent.

In addition to the students attending, were also members of the Boosters Club, composed mostly of Salem High alumna, some having graduated thirty or more years ago, but still having the same old spirit. They are all out for boosting the school and helping to raise money for athletic needs.

So let's keep "ye olde school spirit" more alive this year than before, and let's keep on boosting the boosters, band, and ball team.

"There won't be any circus today."

"What happened?"

"They gave the elephants some coffee this morning and they ate the grounds."

"Why do elephants have such big trunks?"

"They need them, they come all the way from India."

"How do you keep your pants from bagging at the knees?"

"I walk backwards."



Rationed Foods Not Essential to Body

Health is an instrument which in this day and age is more important than it ever was, now that we have a war to win.

To be healthy both mentally and physically we need good nourishing food. But speaking of food we find ourselves wondering what will be rationed next. A lot of the food products we once had in abundance are becoming more and more scarce.

We are more food conscious now though and we eat more of what we have and less of what is hard to get. Meat is scarcer and prices are higher so we cut down on our meat. But we still have plenty of vegetables, dairy products, and fruits, so we eat more of these.

Meat, potatoes, white bread and sugar are known as staple foods because they have little necessary vitamins. It is all very well then that some of these articles are rationed. The best vitamins are in milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Is it more likely then that we will be healthier now than we were before the war? It certainly looks that way.

Too much candy, pastries and injudicious eating between meals are harmful to a well balanced diet. These things can be cut out. Plenty

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Local Events Keep Scribe Busy

Greetings Gates! Those people you see walking around the halls stiff legged these days are not Nazi Storm Troopers goose stepping along. You need have no fears as they are just members of "Ye Olde Noise Society" still very much on the "arnica list" after their first days of marching.

It seems "Curly Dinsmore has some wasted talents. The people of Youngstown thought we were having an air raid when he started yelling at the pep rally the other night.

Have you noticed Paul Evans' latest crop of music medals? If he gets any more he'll have only one place left to pin them and then he can't take his seat in band.

Well, football season seems to be here again. Good old football: Majorettes, bands, frozen feet—The only way you can keep warm is to take a girl friend along with you—Speaking of keeping warm, Art Sheib has some plans along that line.

I do, too—I bought a new coat.

Susie Sub Deb

SHOPPING HINTS

Attention girls!!! Especially those who like their sweaters definitely baggy. Boys' stores can supply you with practically any type of sweater you prefer and they also can furnish as big a one as desired.

Argile sweaters seem to be all the thing this year. Many of the more popular stores are featuring them in a big way. This is another fad taken from the stronger sex. There are two styles: One with sleeves and one without.

BOY DATES GIRL

Since this international feud has taken effect on our side of the waters we girls will have to be satisfied with walking to a movie. "This galavanting all over the country in cars will have to stop" (Quote from some of the local parents).

Maybe we're not war minded enough or, on the other hand, maybe we are lazy . . . anyway, who would prefer wearing out shoes to riding along in a

a nice, big floating automotive with a radio sending out hitting music? Not very many. Oh, well, forget it! We can dream, can't we?

The custom used to be that a "frill" would look for a "he-man with a car.... Now she looks for anything, with priorities. Maybe it is the gold-digger in them. Who knows?

ETIQUETTE

This nine letter word means a lot to a girl. More than the male sex realizes. A boy with refined manners gets along a lot better with girls than an ill-mannered "jerk." We're not inferring that all boys want to get along with the females, but to those who do . . . follow some of Emily Post's advice.

By that, we don't mean to drag a book out of your hip pocket every time you get in a jam. But just be polite. Don't let the girl go her way and you go yours. Help her along (that is, if she'll be helped).

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RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Good afternoon Mr. and Miss Stude—Hi to all the Freshies at sea—Let's go to press. Flash—Do you want to measure up to the Quiz Kids—Do you want to be talk of the School? . . . Then wait no longer. Read Ruthie's latest quiz . . . or . . .

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1. In study hall one must . . . 1) sleep, 2) throw paper wads for excitement.
2. An algebra test is a . . . 1) nightmare thought up by Miss McCreedy 2) a mess (I mean a "mass", of problems.
3. If silence is golden, then the Freshies are . . . 1) off the gold standard 2) inhuman.
4. One must get his prom date . . . 1) the night before 2) not get one at all.
5. A pep rally is for the purpose of . . . 1) standing around waiting for the next guy to get some 2) getting rid of his voice.

If and when you get finished hand in entries to any sucker who will take them at this time next year. Winners will be announced next issue. Due to metal priorities, gold cups will not be awarded. Instead, the winners will receive. . .

1st. prize . . . A season pass to the Theatre.

2nd. prize . . . A bag of Pop's popcorn.

3rd. prize . . . A necktie (if Chuck Gibbs will oblige).

More fun, excitement, gosh oh gee, and all that was had when the Cav's had their raffle. Up to the last minute, everyone thought he was "ze lucke dog" but Teeny Schell and Dan Dyke got their bid in first, and now Teeny goes to the games twice so that she can use both her season pass and Association ticket while Dan hoards his 5 lbs. of sugar.

Ruthie Has Seen. . . (Well, you should have, too) The new girl (A Youngstown-South import), a Jr., very pretty and who answers to the name of Betty Hardy.

Bill Shoop running through the halls hunting a prom date.

The band's, the drum majorettes', and the drum major's swell performance. . .

Herb Hansell get "PEP" with a little hep at the game last Friday night. . .

Tom Rowlands' flashy blue sweater! It's a doozy that'll make you whoozy. . .

Special Announcement

Cupid's "couple of the week" goes to Janet Taylor and Bird Culberson . . . They deserve it, doncha' think so?????????

ORCHIDS TO

. . . The team, they were really solid . . . on the beam, cookin' with gas. . .

. . . Arlene Johnson, Janie Stamp, and Marjorie McArtor who were Salem's "fair femme" contribution to the Lisbon Fair. Arlene was attendant on the queen's float while Janie and Marj were models. Little did we know that Salem Hi held such celebs . . . the (may I have your autograph) line forms on the right. . .

Will some unlucky someone send the following items to the following people. . .

Mary Byers—a secretary—to keep track of why, when, and where she's always running "off"

Ed Ferko—An uninquisitive girl who has brains as well as beauty.

Dan Oana—A teacherless school.

Audrey Welsh—A self-typing typewriter (it would probably revolutionize the world and then where would Audrey be?)

Zoom . . . Whizz . . . Bang . . . Minnie Maroscher is on the march and all who see, hear, and know, can tell that "Min" will be a help little cutie who will take Mamie's place in these hyar celestial halls of knowledge. . .

Our walkin' rainbow man of the week calls for Terry Atkinson Whee-----Whoo ee ee. . . as his highest bidder. Terry sho' am tough when it comes to 13 colors—which Baby Fratila counted twice just to make sure . . . Too bad colors don't lie—they shriek!

I hate like heck to stop

When I'm having so much fun

But your spirits surely drop

When I write each corny pun

. . . and after all . . . I might have a bright future ahead of me . . . who knows . . . so this is your rambling cornyspondent saying so . . . long.

Quakers Face Ravenna In Tomorrow's Gridiron Battle; First Day Game

Ravens Fell Last Week To Akron Buchtel, 14-12; Game In Ravenna

Seeking their second victory of the current campaign, the Salem High eleven will journey to Ravenna tomorrow afternoon to meet the Ravenna High Ravens. The Salemites are fresh from a 19-0 triumph over Sebring, while Ravenna lost a heart breaking opener to Akron Buchtel last week, 14-12.

Although the Ravens were defeated in their first encounter, they possess a potentially strong squad. Their chances of winning tomorrow depend on whether the scrimmages during the past week have smoothed out the rough spots in their attack. Mascio, the huge left halfback, is the nucleus of the Ravenna attack. He is fast and hard to stop on end plays, besides performing creditably on defense. The passing position is filled by Mash, the fullback. In last week's game with Buchtel, Ravenna scored one of its touchdowns on a pass from Mash to Shaffer, right halfback.

Ray Overturf, Salem mentor, expects to send the same boys who started the Sebring game onto the field tomorrow afternoon. During the past week Overturf has been drilling his team on a number of new plays.

Last year the Ravens defeated the Quakers 19-12 after stalling a Salem drive on their own four-inch line.

W. Krauss	LE.....	Thomas
G. Weigand	LT.....	Graber
C. Nocera	LG.....	Grecco
P. Whitacre	C.....	Fleischman
G. Shasteen	RG.....	Palicano
D. Thomas	RT.....	Tamburro
A. Kenst	RE.....	Griffin
R. Culberson	Q.....	Pfeil
F. Entriiken	LH.....	Mascio
R. Green	RH.....	Gasci
F. Hagan	F.....	Mash

G. A. A. Opens Kick Ball Season In Gym

The first kickball game of the Girls' Athletic association was held in the gym last Tuesday night. Members who are interested in kickball should watch the bulletin board for future games. The club starts with kickball, and later in the season other games are engaged in.

Miss Sara Hanna, adviser of the G. A. A., announces that last year's members are still with the association but she expects a great number of new members.

The first meeting for the members will be held the first Friday in October. Ruth May, senior, is president of the club.

"I say, dear old bean, will you lend me your motor-bike?"

"Of course, why ask?"

"Well, I couldn't find the beastly thing."

The stage manager: Now then, we're ready, run up the curtain.

The new hand: Wot yer talkin' about—run up the curtain—think I'm a bloomin' squirrel?

Kelley Speaks At S. H. S. Pep Rally

"We all know that we have the best football team in Ohio, win, lose, or draw," said Joe Kelley, recreation director of the Salem War Memorial building, at the bonfire, pep rally held last Thursday night outside Reilly stadium. The rally was sponsored by the Varsity S. club to stimulate interest before the Sebring game last Friday night.

The Salem High band played several numbers including the school song. The cheerleaders, Ann Cosgarea, Margaret Farcus and Agnes Kamasky, led the group in a number of cheers.

A parade through the city preceded the rally.

The committee in charge of building the fire included John Hart, Ed Ferko and Bill Beardmore.

Statistics For Sebring Game

	Salem	Sbrng.
First downs	7	9
Yds. gained scrimmage	115	75
Yds. lost scrimmage	17	14
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	1	4
Yds. gained passing	24	46
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered ..	1	1
Opp. fumbles recovered ..	3	0
No. penalties	6	7
Yds. lost penalties	40	35
Blocked kicks	2	1

Score by quarters:
Salem 0 7 6 6—19

Touchdowns—Hagan, Culberson, Entriiken.

Point after Touchdown—Weigand (placement).

Substitutions—For Salem: Karlis, Oana, Hippley, Wilker, Lodge, Brian, Ciotti, Shea, Charnesky, Leach, Wise, Smith, Ehrhart, Kupka, Appedison, Halverstadt, Plegge; for Sebring: Parks, Heacock, R. Courtney, Hargreaves, Moore, Taylor, Brunie.

Referee—Hamm.

Umpire—Gabor.

Headlinesman—Porter.

Lawyer: When I was a boy my greatest ambition was to be a pirate.

Client: You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth.

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Quakers Trample Sebring 19-0 In Friday's Fray

Flick Entriiken's 95-Yd. Sprint Good for Six Points

Scoring once in each of the final three quarters, the Salem high eleven opened the 1942 season with a 19-0 triumph over the Sebring High Trojans under the lights of Reilly Field last Friday night.

Although the Quakers were unable to score in the first quarter, they kept the Blue and Gold dangerously close to its goal by favorable exchanges of punts. Entriiken consistently placed the ball out of bounds between the 10 and 20 yard stripe, preventing any return of the kick.

Taking advantage of a blocked punt deep in Sebring territory, Salem marched to its first touchdown early in the second quarter. Walt Krauss did a fine job of blocking the Sebring kick. The Salemites drove to the one foot line in the next four plays. Frank "Jock" Hagan plunged across for the touchdown on his second attempt. Glen Weigand booted the ball through the uprights, making the score Salem 7, Sebring 0.

Late in the second period the Trojans began a passing attack that drove to the Salem 40 yard line before being broken up. The attack was spearheaded by Turner and Wilson. During the second stanza Overturf made frequent substitutions.

Despite the heavy rain at the opening of the second half, play was slowed very little. After an exchange of punts, Salem advanced 20 yards to the Sebring 30 on a reverse from Hagan, to Entriiken, to Greene. Entriiken then completed a pass to Dick Culberson, who romped the remaining distance for a touchdown. Culberson fumbled the pass from the center and was unable to mark up the extra point.

In the fourth period, the Trojans started a belated drive that took them to Salem's seven yard line.

Here, Entriiken intercepted a pass intended for Turner and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Duane Thomas's beautiful block enabled Entriiken to go unimpeded. Weigand's attempted conversion was blocked. Another Sebring drive was thwarted on the Quaker's 20 when Jack Karlis, substitute center, made a pass interception.

Frank Entriiken was the keystone of the Salem attack. Ray Wise, reserve fullback, performed credit-

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Salem gridders opened their 1942 gridiron season with a 19-0 victory over a stronger than usual Sebring eleven.

Frank "Flick" Entriiken paced the Quaker eleven, behind beautiful blocking.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair with Salem close to Sebring's goal several times. Penalties spoiled several large gains by Entriiken.

In the second quarter, Jock Hagan and Flick Entriiken between themselves, carried the ball to the one foot line where Jock plunged over. Bird Culberson holding the ball, Wiggy Weigand kicked the oval between the goal posts for the extra point.

In the third quarter Bird Culberson took a pass from Entriiken and ran 11 yards for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, it looked rather dark for the Quakers until Flick snagged the oval which was intended for Turner and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The only possible chance of Flicks being caught was marred by a beautiful block by Duane Thomas.

Hats off to several second stringers. "Butch" Wise, Herby Wilker, and Harry Lodge who played fine defensive ball while they were in the game. Herby made several fine tackles while Butch and Harry broke up the interference on several around end plays.

Incidentally, if there would have been hurdles on the field when "Flick" made the 95 yard jaunt he could have gotten in some good practice for the 120 high hurdles for track season.

If any one is interested in professional football, he might be going to North Jackson, Ohio next Sunday at 3:00.

The Buckeye athletic club is playing the North Jackson Bengals. The club is composed of such staunch athletes as "Tony" Hoover, Bil Stratton, "Wimp" Primm, Dick Scullion, Paul Englert, and a few

others. The North Jackson Bengals is composed of unknown farmer boys.

In case anyone wants to know how to get there, go out Ellsworth road to North Jackson and then turn left at the general store, and it's the first corn field on the right. Here's hoping the corn's cut.

If you happen to be going up to a certain coke joint on a Saturday night be sure to have a pair of sun glasses handy. Ask anyone "what has already been blinded". It's that "Rabbit" man again.

The Sebring football players were being laid-out so frequently that the football game began to look like the battle of Stalingrad.

The lineups:

SALEM	SEBRING
Krauss	L.E.... Youmanns
Weigand	L.T..... Wogan
Nocera	L.G..... Workman
Whitacre	C..... Lee
Shasteen	R.G..... Pinkerton
Thomas	R.T.... Brendlinger
Kenst	R.E..... Wilson
Culberson	Q.B..... Davies
Entriiken	L.H..... Turner
Greene	R.H..... Campbell
Hagan	F.B..... Marsh

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What Is Your Pet Peeve?

Inquiring Reporter

Below are listed the more prominent pet peeves of inhabitants of the dear old alma mater:

BABY FRATILA—the nickname "Shorty."

RUTH SINSLEY—Neckties that can't be seen at least a block away.

SIS KEYES—The idea of having a boy friend in college.

MOUSE MCGHEE—Work.

JIM BERGER—Women drivers that signal for a left turn and then turn right.

DAN REARDON—Unfaithful women.

DALE CULBERSON—"I'm happy about the whole thing."

JIMMY SNYDER—Drivers who try to save tires by going around corners on two wheels.

IBBY DALES—All her famous nicknames.

TERRY ATKINSON—Women.

MARJORIE REEVES—Men.

JEANNE SHARP—Getting up in the morning.

TONY HOOVER—Women smokers.

MINNIE MAROSCHER—People who criticize my lipstick."

Meet the Frosh

Edward Cable and Ruth Baltoric are the artists of the class of '46 both having had charge of the art work for the Quakerette.

Members of the Junior high student council floating around in our midst are Bob Roessler, Danny Smith, Helen Cosgere, John Plegge, Jackie Troll, Martha Brian, Herb Faxon, Bill Michaels, Velma O'Neil, Duane Yeagley and Martha Hippley.

QUAKERS TRAMPLE SEBRING

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ably on defense. The visitors had capable performers in George Davies, Tony Lee, and Dale Turner. Davies did a fine job for the Sebring secondary.

Approximately 5,000 spectators looked on until the rain scattered them at the half.

Foods Not Essential

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of sleep and exercise are also rules that lead to better health.

Certainly in his present age we are all expected to do more. There is more to do. We must have good health to carry on our extra activities. Its one good way to help in this war. Keep healthy-

Into a Berlin restaurant came three men. They sat down. One was silent. One sighed. The third groaned. Immediately an excited waiter charged down on them, and ordered:

"Stop that! You can't hold a political discussion in here!"

"I wish I could know how many men would be wretched when I get married", said the languishing coquette to her most intimate confidante.

"I'll tell you," came the catty answer, "if you'll tell me how many men you're going to marry."

Pvt. Hart to Enter Officer's Training

Pvt. David Hart, graduate of Salem High school in the class of '38, has been approved as an applicant to the Army Officer Candidate School of Administration.

Pvt. Hart was formerly at Fort Hayes, Ohio, from which he was ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to attend the Enlisted Men's School of Finance. Later he was transferred to the Army Finance School of Duke university, Durham, North Carolina.

4H Girls Take Part In Show

Four Salem High students took part in a 4-H club demonstration at the Columbiana county fair in Lisbon, O., last Friday morning. They were Arlene Johnson, Marjorie Miller, Marjorie McArtor and Jane Stamp.

Miss Johnson was an attendant on the queen's float. The others modeled dresses which they had made. Miss Miller modeled a blue taffeta dress for "dressy" occasions. Miss McArtor wore a white taffeta formal with red accessories, and Miss Stamp's costume was a rose wool suit. Black accessories completed her costume.

Miss Erma Ramseyer, county agent for 4-H club projects, chose these girls.

New Students Enter Salem High School

The principal's office has announced the names of more new students who have entered Salem High school.

Of these the freshman class claim John Sullivan of Penova, Pa., Esther Haggerty of East Palestine; and Audrey Jean Guy of Lisbon.

Enrolled as sophomores are: Gladys Gantt, coming from Andalusia, Ala.; Dorothy Manley, from Alliance; Ruth Haggerty from East Palestine; Dorothy Robinson, from Alliance and Max Szymczyk of Berlin Center.

Flushing's Lillian Depietra and Betty Hardy of South High, in Youngstown, are juniors.

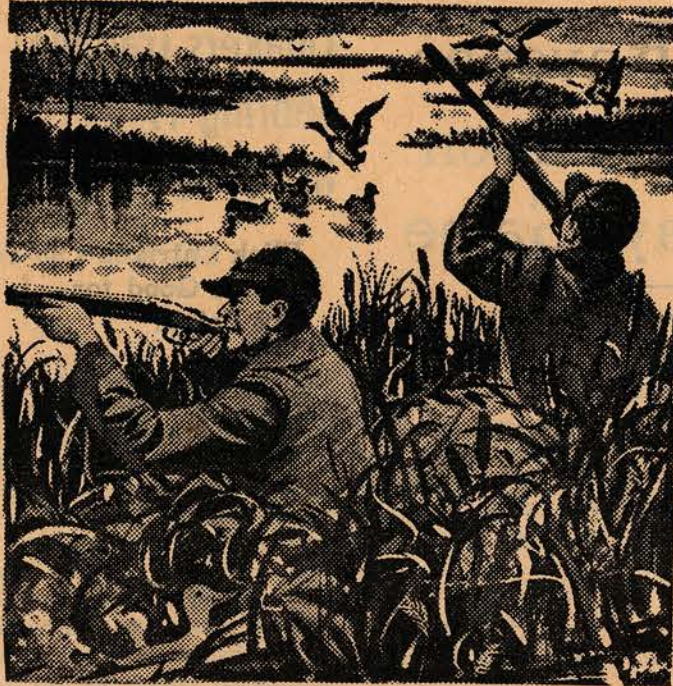
Five Boys Gather Ads for Quaker

Five boys who served on last year's business staff of the Salem High school weekly newspaper, the Quaker, will make up this year's staff until tryouts are held, it was announced by Charles Gibbs, business manager. These boys are:

Herb Gross, Lowell Hoperich, James Gibbs, Bill Buehler, and Chris Paparodis.

When more members are needed, an announcement of the time of tryouts will be made by the business manager.

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Bicycle Rack Purchased

At a recent meeting of the board of education of the Salem Public schools, Supt. E. S. Kerr has reported the following change to be made:

There is to be an additional 10 foot bicycle rack at the east side of the high school. This is to accommodate more students who ride their bicycles to school.

At Reilly stadium on the light pole on the 50 yard line they have also put up a crow's nest from which the moving pictures of the game may be taken night or day. These moving pictures will then be shown the players and will aid them in discovering how they have played the game.

Miss York To Return

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of the Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity.

Miss York, a graduate of Goshen High school, lives on the Georgetown road.

"I hear you have taken up golf. What do you go round in?"

"Well, usually a sweater."

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Dean's Aids Form Employment Bureau

Those girls who are working in the Dean of Girl's office during their study periods are: Emma Bauman, first period; Dorothy Haldi, second period; Barbara Brian, third period; June Chappell, fourth period; Faye Cozad, fifth period; Betty Lutsch, sixth period; and Jane Stamp, seventh period.

Their duties include caring for girls who come to the office during school hours. These girls are the bureau of employment recently appointed by Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting dean.

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Susie Sub Deb

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Dont be an "I" man and above all don't talk about other women.

As for the girls, if you're not interested in his topic of conversation, pretend you are and you'll be O. K.

Also, don't be an "I" woman and avoid chatter about other men.

There is a lot more to etiquette on dates than mentioned but most of us are acquainted with it. All we need to do is practice up on it some more.

40 Tryout for Staff

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garet Farcus, Dorothy Haldi, Jim Kelley, Bob Mitchell, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley and Walter Vansickle.

Sis Keyes is the only proof reader at present but another will be added. Elizabeth Dales and Carol Jaeger are typists.

"How do you find your steak?" asked the waiter of a patron in the very expensive restaurant.

"Just luck," the hungry man replied sadly. "I happened to move the small piece of potato, and there it was!"

Wisdom is a wise child that goes out of the room to laugh when the old man mashes his thumb.

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